

FALL OPENING

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Henry Peyser & Son's

ALL THE NEW IDEAS IN

Suits,
Trousers,
Top Coats,
Shirts,
Ties
and Hats

FOR THIS SEASON

New Open for Inspection at

HENRY PEYSER & SON'S.

SHOT GUNS,
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LOADED SHELLS

Cartridges For All Makes of Guns.

A. P. WENDELL & CO.
2 MARKET SQUARE.

TAKE NOTICE.

Now is the time to buy HARNESES; we have a few at low prices. They will be higher.

JOHN S. TILTON'S
Congress Street.

Music Lessons

Violin, Cornet, Mandolin and Banjo. Special Pains taken with Beginners.

R. L. Reinwald, - - - Bandmaster United States Naval Band.
MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS.
6 COURT STREET, - - - PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

Try One And Be Convinced.

Gray & Prime

DELIVER

COAL

IN BAGS

NO DUST

NO NOISE

121 Market St.

Telephone 2-4.

M. J. GRIFFIN

OUR HONORED DEAD.

Sad Changes Wrought by Swiftly Passing Years.

The sudden demise of that sterling citizen and successful man of business, Wingate N. Isley, Esq., recalls the days when Market and other business streets had a differing variety of names upon their business signs from those now prominent, the names of merchants who have had their brief season of activity and passed to their final rest with such frequent succession of disappearance as to nearly eliminate from the memory of the bustling population which succeeds them.

The stirring times of forty years ago had no more worthy representative of the city's thrift than Wingate N. Isley. His conferees, like himself, were men of probity, whose word was as good as their bond, just in judgment, capable in executive ability, respected in their various callings and reliable in dealing. An old resident has but to recall the names of some of them as they recur, to bring to mind their worthiness of trust, their zeal in public affairs, their activity in social organizations and their general co-operation in matters pertaining to the welfare of the community at large.

Prominent among them were Ichabod Goodwin, Horton D. Walker, William H. Y. Hackett, Ezra A. Stevens, John H. Bailey, William P. Walker, Joseph B. Adams, Frank W. Miller, Daniel Marcy, Peyser & Hahn, Henry F. Gerrieh, Joseph Hillier Foster, William B. Lowd, Joseph A. Grace, Brackett Hutchins, David Kimball, Charles E. Laighton, Samuel W. Moses, Luther E. Martin, Allen & Payne, Aaron H. Hill, James M. Carr, James P. Harris, William H. Sise, Augustus W. Odiorne, Plumer D. Norton, William N. Hackett, William Conn, Stephen H. Simms, suffice to illustrate the characteristic energy.

Few are left of the old stock. May their successors perform life's duties as worthily and with equal conscientiousness! Mr. Isley, on retiring from the dry goods business, impatient of idleness, associated himself in the insurance business and continued in the same line until his death. He was prominent in Masonic work; was one of the few survivors of the original Old Folks' Choir here, and being possessed of a fine voice was a very evident leader in various musical associations in which Messrs. Ames Pearson, E. B. Goodall, Samuel R. Kingsbury and others who survive him, were associate promoters.

So the world flies away from us, and the friends of our youth exist more in memory than in fact. A good man has joined his fellows. The circle which claimed his presence and attention is narrowed by the loss of another link—but there remains the thought that to have done one's best is a record that no mortal being can excel.

The appended list of those who walked our streets so many years ago contains a very few who are yet alive, and is by no means complete, being drawn from memory mostly. It is but a partial record of a silent procession which lacks in numbers no element of constant recruiting, and will recall pleasant memories that need but renewed publicity to interest elderly readers of the Herald. Histories and reminiscences of departing generation are none too numerous in a community whose veneration for deserving objects outlives their stay on earth.

The list embraces the names of Jonathan Dearborn, Thos L. Tullock, Albert L. Jones, Jonathan M. Tredick, Daniel Knight, Thos H. Odion, Benj. Cheever, Isaac Dow, Edward D. Coffin, Oscar H. Lacey, Thos L. Tullock, Hiram Jones, Nehemiah Moses, James W. Bowles, Jefferson Norton, Chas L. Abbott, Jos D. Akerman, Andrew J. Beck, Thos E. Call, Benj. Canney, Chas C. Carpenter, Benj. Carter, Albert A. Chamberlin, Benj. F. Chandler, John Christie, John Clark, Elijah Clough, Enoch J. Conner, Jesse N. Wilson, Samuel W. French, Richard Walden, Eben G. Adams, John Yeaton, Albert J. Badger, T. Salter Tredick, Rev. Ivory F. Waterhouse, Rev. Andrew P. Peabody, Rev. Samuel Lamson, Rev. Tobias Ham Miller, Rev. Charles Burroughs, Rev. William H. Alden, Silas Philbrick, Lory Odell, Geo B. French, Thacher Emery, John K. Pickering, James W. Emery, Wm D. Jenkins, Wm D. Carter, John Hodgdon, John Nutter, John Senter, James B. Pray, Solomon Seymour, Chas G. Pickering, John McCaffrey, Frank L. Marks, Wm O. Sides, Jonathan Barker, Thomas Martin, Wm D. Fernald, Wm Simes, Christopher S. Toppin, George Raynes, Chas W. Brew-

ter, Robert Gray, Woodbury Mason, Sylvester Ham, Oliver H. Stacy, John S. Siles, Wm Martin, Ammi R. H. Fernald, John Chase, Geo Lyman Sides, Christopher C. Jackson, John R. Reding, Robert Morrison, Augustus Lord, Hiram Jones, Edward F. Sise, Elbridge G. Peirce, John Sise, Anthony F. Nowell, Wm P. Jones, Chas Hayes, Samuel Adams, Aaron B. Mudge, Joshua W. Peirce, Oliver Ayers, Barker B. Swasey, Jos D. Pillow, Payne Durkee, Wm L. Dwight, Amiel W. Whipple, Henry F. Wendell, John H. Flagg, Peter Jenness, Peter Emery, Joseph B. Upham, Adams Perry, Richard Jenness, John Bennett, John O. Ayers, Chas D. Perry, Abraham Q. Wendell, Chas H. Chase, Willis Barbanee, John Bennett, Nathaniel K. Walker, Aaron L. Rand, I.rael Marden, Daniel H. Spirey, Joshua L. Foster, Nathaniel D. Miller, John L. Amazeen, Job Woodsam, Samuel A. Dodge, Jero D. Goodrich, Jerome C. Butler, Benj D. Laighton, Joseph Martin, Andrew H. Jones, Benj. Akerman, M. Parry Jones, Wm H. Sise, Lafayette S. Butler, G. W. Butler, Albert A. Payne, A. K. P. Deering, Henry L. Garrett, Walter B. Luskey, John Rider, Joseph H. Thacher, Hamilton C. Locke, Isiah Hanscom, Hall Varrell, Chas E. Myers, Moses Yeaton, Wm L. Hanscom, Meshach Bell, Fernald Pettigrew, Stephen L. Marston, Oliver Hanscom, Joseph Pettigrew, James Moses, Geo Wallace Tucker, T. Buchanan Moulton, James P. Bartlett, Wm Wallace Henderson, Wm G. Hadley, Henry M. Clarke, Aaron Aker, John P. Winchester, Geo W. Haven, Henry H. Ladd, Joseph C. Perkins, Josiah H. Morrison, Alex H. Ladd, Alfred W. Haven, Chas H. Ladd, Supply Ham, Henry H. Ham, Benjamin Norton, Israel Tripp, Wm H. Laws, James B. Dennett, C. Wesley Young, J. Horace Joneses, Thos Norton, Foxwell C. Staples, Edward W. Hilton, Wm W. Palfrey, Gardner M. Goodrich, John P. Lyman, Lyman D. Spalding, A. Greenleaf Goodrich, Thos Tredick, Lewis Barnes, Thos A. Martin, John P. Payson, Bartholomew Bari, Wm A. Vaughan, Asten M. Payson, John Durgin, Samuel M. DeMcritt, Samuel Rowell, John Chase, J. Horace Kent, Chas W. Gardner, Nelson N. Goodrich, Howard M. Messer, Augustus W. Shackley, James M. Sheldon, Wm Raud, Wm Tredick, Geo P. Eddy, Andrew Sherburne, Andrew J. Penhallow, Robert C. Peirce, Hamilton R. Perkins, Josiah G. Hadley, Edward P. Marden, Wm Hazlett, John S. Treat, Wm H. Boardman, Alex Murray, Capt Jacob Thompson, Geo A. Wildee, James M. Stearns, John N. Handy, Nathaniel B. Sides, Benj. Whitcomb, Washington Freeman, Edmund M. Brown, Alfred T. Joy, Oscar Laighton, Edward Raud, Benj R. Curtis, Chas Robinson, Nathaniel A. Haven, John Teague, Emery A. Dresser, Frank B. Johnson, James Odiorne, Wm Bodge, Chas A. Green, Wm R. Preston, Jefferson McIntire, John Stokell, Geo W. Lendexer, Andrew J. McIntire, Oliver Adams, Joseph D. Akerman, Wm H. Akerman, John E. Amazeen, Geo Annable, Roy M. Bailey, James Barton, Chas E. Batchelder, Edward P. Nowell, Wm F. Batten, Henry D. Webster, Josiah Beal, Samuel Billings, Alonzo F. Craig, Utah Blaisdell, Joshua Brooks, N. Parker Simes, Augustus K. Brown, Wm P. Burley, Nathan F. Mathes, John H. Moran, Wm Critchley, N. Parker Thacher, Augustus Jenkins, Kiltredge Sheldon, S. Woodbury Beal, Joseph P. Morse, John Elwyn.

NAVAL ORDERS.

The following naval orders have been issued:

Commander W. H. Everett ordered to examination for retirement, Washington yard, October 23, thence home and wait orders.

Lieutenant W. S. Smith, detached from the Dolphin and ordered to the Solace, will report for duty on Asiatic station upon arrival.

Lieutenant E. T. Pollock, detached from the Dolphin and ordered to torpedo station station for instruction.

Ensign N. L. Jones ordered to duty charge of engineer department on the Dolphin.

Naval Cadet H. E. Lackey detached from the Bancroft and ordered to the Eagle.

Acting Warrant Machinists John Hill, F. T. Korte, F. C. Luntz, C. L. Phillips and J. Quill, warranted, machinists.

Assistant Surgeon D. H. Morgan commissioned passed assistant surgeon.

NOTICE.

Contributions to the Rummage sale to be held by the Inasmuch Circle of Kings Daughters, November 1, 2, 3, may be sent to No. 17 Richards avenue, or to No. 4 Highland street, at the earliest convenience of the donors. Every body please send something.

WHAT HE SAYS.

President Mitchell Queried Concerning Strike.

He Holds Operatives Responsible For Its Prolongation.

Declares No Striker Will Resume Work Till Ordered To.

HAZELTON, PENN., Oct. 21.—When President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers' union was asked tonight by a representative of the Associated Press what he had to say concerning the failure to settle the great miners' strike, he said: "As there appears to be a disposition on the part of the public to lay the responsibility for a prolongation of the strike on the shoulders of the mine workers, I will say, for them, that when the Scranton convention accepted the ten per cent advance, providing the sliding scale was abolished, the miners met the operatives more than half way. As the miners had thus shown a conciliatory spirit, there is no good reason why the operatives should not accept the proposition of the convention. As a consequence of their failure to do so, the responsibility rests solely on the operatives for not having treated their employees with the proper consideration." When asked what the miners would do if all the coal companies should post notices of an advance, President Mitchell said: "When they have posted them, then I shall have something to say on the matter." In answer to the suggestion that a further prolongation of the strike might cause a break in the ranks of the strikers, he said that not a single man would go back to work until he had been officially notified to do so.

FOUR FIREMEN PERISH.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Oct. 21.—A fire which broke out in the slaughter pen of A. V. Hinman and Co.'s packing house at the Minnesota transfer, shortly after midnight, caused the death of four firemen and the injury of others, besides a property loss of about \$130,000.

LATER.—The total loss is estimated at \$450,000. The fire spread to the large storehouse of the McCormick Harvesting Co., filled with agricultural goods, and this firm is the chief loser, sustaining a loss of \$380,000.

LOSING GROUND STEADILY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Former Secretary of State Sherman has been very weak today and is losing ground steadily. It is not believed that he will survive the night, although his wonderful vitality may prolong life a little longer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22, 12:30 A. M.—Mr. Sherman, at this hour, is still alive, but he is slowly sinking.

TORNADO IN TEXAS.

ATLANTA, TEXAS, Oct. 21.—A tornado prevailed a half mile west of Lodi and fifteen miles west of here, today. Its path was two hundred yards wide and the wind swept everything before it. One house occupied by negroes was demolished and six of the occupants were killed. Three others are missing and are believed to be dead. It is feared that other loss may result.

THE INMATES REVOLTED.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 21.—There was a revolt at the Mataran state hospital for the criminal insane about half past six o'clock this evening, when six or eight keepers were overpowered by about twenty inmates. Some of the patients escaped and are still at liberty. Several of the keepers were badly bruised.

IN A CRITICAL CONDITION.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Robert Buchanan, the celebrated author, has suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, which caused paralysis of the right side and complete loss of speech. His condition is critical.

THE CHINESE ISSUE.

About The Chinese

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Capt. Colby M. Chester of the battleship Kentucky, which started for China yesterday and put back to Tompkinsville for repairs, said tonight that the ship will be ready to leave again for the East on Tuesday or Wednesday.

By The "Childlike" Chinese.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 21.—According to a correspondent of the Shanghai Mercury, Bishop Fontostati was brutally tortured by Chinese in South Honan, for four hours. The members of his body were removed singly. Two priests were covered with coal oil and placed in a pattern of sticks, which was then fired. Three thousand Christian converts, led by a French priest, were massacred while defending their church.

Meeting Postponed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—As nothing was received at the state department from Minister Conger today relative to the proposed preliminary meeting for negotiations, asked for by Li Hung Chang and Ching, which was to occur Oct. 20th, it is presumed that the announcement in the press despatches that it had been postponed was correct.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Forecast for New England: Fair Monday and probably Tuesday, fresh southwest winds.

METHUEN BOBS UP.

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 21.—Lord Methuen has reoccupied Zernst and captured many wagons and a large quantity of stores, besides cattle and sheep.

THE DAHLGREN HERE.

The torpedo boat Dahlgren arrived at this port from Newport on Sunday morning, about nine o'clock. She immediately proceeded up the harbor and tied up at the navy yard. The vessel does not appear to have been very seriously damaged by her recent bumpings with her sister boat, the Craven, off Newport. The Dahlgren is ordered here to pass the winter. A number of her crew were about town on shore leave, Sunday afternoon and evening.

INSPECTED THE BOULEVARD.

The New Hampshire boulevard commissioners appointed by Governor Rollins came to this city on Saturday and inspected the strip of the shore boulevard in Rye that has been completed. The party dined at the Rockingham. The commissioners were accompanied by Col. John Pender, Col. Rufus N. Elwell and F. W. Hartford.

MUSIC HALL.

F. W. HARTFORD, - - - MANAGER.

Monday Evening, Oct. 22d.

The Grandest Success of Last Season,

MR. DANIEL SULLY,

In The Greatest New York and Boston Success,

THE PARISH PRIEST

DIRECTION OF.....WILLIS E. BOYER.

AN AMERICAN COMEDY DRAMA OF MARVELOUS STRENGTH.

ENTIRE PRODUCTION CARRIED.

5 Weeks in New York.

4 Weeks in Boston.

WHAT THE NEW YORK AND BOSTON PRESS SAY:

Mr. Sully could not have acted the part of the Priest with more naturalness.—N. Y. Herald.

The Parish Priest is well worth while going to see.—N. Y. World.

There was a large audience present, and the play was enjoyed very much.—N. Y. Tribune.

The Parish Priest was received with unmistakable approval.—N. Y. Times.

A most remarkable person is the Parish Priest.—N. Y. Evening Sun.

A capital play. The dialogue is very bright.—Boston Herald.

Compared with the Old Homestead and Joshua Whitcomb it shows in quite brilliant colors. It is far better than ever.—Boston Transcript.

The audience remained standing in the aisles to enclose the curtain up several times at the close of the play.—Boston Advertiser.

The Parish Priest is one of the plays I would be glad to see again.—Boston Traveller.

It is altogether one of the most clean, wholesome pictures of life ever put on the American stage.—Boston Pilot.

The story of The Parish Priest has a genuine heart interest.—Boston Globe.

PRICES - - - 35c., 50c., 75c. & \$1.00

Seats on sale Friday, Oct. 19th, at Music Hall Box Office.

MUSIC HALL.

F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER.

Wednesday Evening, Oct. 24th.

1200th Consecutive Performance

Of Deanna Thompson and Geo. W. Iyer's Beautiful Character Play,

The Sunshine
OF
Paradise Alley

Written for the People Who Enjoyed
The Old Homestead.

NOW IN ITS FIFTH GREAT YEAR OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS.

A Great Cast, including all the Old Favorites: Phila May, Helen Gurney, John Walsb, Geo. P. Anand, Mrs. Charles Peters, Grace Kimball, W. J. Sully, John J. Flynn, and The Peerless Verdi Ladies' Quartette.

Souvenir Night.

As this will be the 1200th Consecutive Performance of Sunshine, to commemorate the event, each lady holding a Reserved Seat Coupon will be presented with an Elegant Gold Bowl Sunshine Souvenir Spoon.

Prices, - - 35c, 50c and 75c.

Seats on sale Monday, Oct. 23d, at Music Hall Box Office.

Friday Evening, October 26th

First time here of the Kaleidoscopic Mechanical Spectacular Surprise

CHAS. H. YALE'S

THE EVIL EYE

OR THE

MANY MEN'S MISHAP OF

AND THE

WILD WANDERINGS OF

Management of the Author,

SHIRLEY R. ELLIS.

With all its Wealth of Novelty and Sumptuous Surroundings.

Great Cast, including Gus Bruno, Mayme Mayo, Tommy Elliott and the Brothers Bonani.

The Famous Phoney Troupe.

The Wonderful Electric Ballet.

All the Marvelous Features and Novelty with have made this Play and Production The Talk of the Town.

Prices - - 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

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YOUTSEY CONVICTED.

Found Guilty of Being a Principal in
Goebel's Murder.

LIFE SENTENCE HIS FATE.

Stated That It Is Probable a Jury
Will Be Impacted Soon to In-
quire Into Question of
His Sanity.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 20.—"We, the
jury, find this defendant guilty and fix
his punishment at life imprisonment."

This verdict was returned by the 12
men who were selected to try Henry E.
Youtsey, formerly Governor Taylor's sec-
retary, on the charge of being a principal
in the shooting of Governor William
Goebel in front of the executive building
at Frankfort, Jan. 30.

When the jury entered the courtroom,
Judge Cantrell asked:

"Gentlemen, have you made a verdict?"

Foreman H. H. McCabe nodded his
head.

"Pass up the papers to the clerk," said
the judge.

The sheriff passed them up, and the
clerk read the following verdict:

"We, the jury, find the defendant



HENRY E. YOUTSEY.

guilty and fix his punishment at confine-
ment in the penitentiary for life."

"Gentlemen, is that your verdict?"
asked the judge.

"It is," was the reply.

"Gentlemen, you are now finally dis-
charged, and you can call on the trustees
of the jury fund for your pay," said
Judge Cantrell.

The jury filed out of the room, and the
most dramatic trial in the Kentucky
courts for many years was at an end.

The vote was unanimous.

The vote was unanimous that Youtsey
was guilty. Then the degree of punish-
ment was taken up. On this question the
jury was somewhat divided, but finally
agreed on the life sentence.

Henry Youtsey is the third man to be
found guilty in connection with the Go-
bel shooting.

Charles Flowers, tried on the charge of
complicity, was sentenced to life impris-
onment, while James Howard, tried on
an indictment charging him with being a
principal in the shooting, was sentenced
to death.

During the early days of Youtsey's trial
the prisoner exhibited signs of breaking
down. While Arthur Goebel, brother of
the dead man, was on the stand testifying,
Youtsey rose in the prisoner's dock and
denounced the witnesses in wild ex-
clamations, while Youtsey's wife screamed
that Goebel had sworn away the life of
her husband.

Later the prisoner became unconscious
and, according to attending physicians,
has since practically been in a comatose
state. Each day his head has been carried to
the door of the jury room, where it stood
in plain view of the court, its occupant ap-
parently oblivious to his surroundings.

Motion for a continuance were over-
ruled by Judge Cantrell, who declared
that he was powerless to stop the trial
unless the defendant be adjudged a lunatic.

Attorneys for the defense immediately
after the verdict was read began prepar-
ing a motion for an arrest of judgment,
which, if sustained, will postpone sen-
tence until the next term of court in Feb-
ruary.

Of course an appeal can be taken also,
but it need not be presented until after
February in case the motion for arrest of
the judgment is sustained.

It is likely a jury will be empaneled
soon as practicable to inquire into Yout-
sey's sanity.

Help For Guatemala Sufferers.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 20.—As soon as the
news was received here of the destruc-
tion of the village of Guadalupe, Mexico,
by a cloudburst, a committee raised a
sum of money, and this, with several wag-
ons loaded with supplies, was sent to the
sufferers. The storm occurred Wednesday
night. Fearing a flood, the citizens fled
to the second foothills in time to escape
deluge of water that swept through the
village, carrying everything before it.
So far as was known, only one man and
two small children were drowned.

The Town Mystery.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 20.—John C. Best,
who is held without bail on suspicion of
murdering George C. Bailey of North
Saugus, was remanded for a further
hearing on Oct. 30 after a brief hearing.
The state police, who have charge of the
case, asserted before the court that
while they believe they have evidence
sufficient to establish probable cause, on
account of the importance of the case
they desired time for further investigation.

Mexico's Attorney General.

Monterrey, Mexico, Oct. 20.—The ap-
pointment by President Diaz of Rafael
Hidalgo as attorney general of Mexico
is officially announced. Mr. Hidalgo
has held the position of governor of the
federal district for some time and is well
known throughout the republic.

Noted Violent Found Dead.

Londerville, Colo., Oct. 20.—Professor A.
E. Liefke, one of the most noted violent
lads in the west and at one time with
Thomas McElroy in Chicago, was found
dead in his room here. Professor Liefke
had been living here for a year and a
half.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S TOUR.

He Arrives in Washington and Con-
fers With the President Early.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Governor Roose-
velt arrived here early from the west.
His special train pulled into the Sixth
street station. The governor was up and
left soon after the breakfast.

Governor Roosevelt next called at the
White House and was shown to the li-
brary, where he at once was joined by
the president. The governor was accom-
panied by Cuyler, Gould, Jr. They re-
mained with the president for an hour
discussing the political situation. Mr.
Roosevelt refused to be interviewed,
stating that he could not at this time
talk politics.

In the afternoon he took lunch on with
the president in company with Secretary
Long and Lieutenant Commander W. S.
Cowley of the navy. The governor left
later for Baltimore, where he was to
speak.

The welcome to Governor Roosevelt
and the enthusiasm with which his re-
marks were received at Huntington, W.
Va., and at the night meeting at Hinton,
W. Va., have hardly been exceeded during
his whole tour.

At Point Pleasant, W. Va., the Roose-
velt train came within 30 feet of a head-
on collision with a loaded freight train
of 17 cars. Orders had been issued to a
vest bound freight to take a siding there,
and while the engineer was beginning to
back off the main track the Roosevelt
train, running at a speed of 40 miles an
hour, dashed around the curve and bore
down on the freight.

The engineer and fireman had their
heads out of the cab windows, and in
second the situation dawned on them.
The emergency airbrake was instantly
applied, and the special cracked and
trembled with the sudden force of the
brakes. The wheels slid for 100 yards,
and the train came to a stop within ten
yards of the freight.

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ANGLO-GERMAN UNION

Alliance Formed to Sustain Open Door
Policy in China.

AND MAINTAIN THE EMPIRE

Both Governments Agree Not to
Make Use of the Present Com-
plications to Obtain Any Terri-
tory For Themselves.

London, Oct. 20.—Germany and Eng-
land, it is announced, have formed an
alliance to maintain the territorial integ-
rity of China and to keep open the ports.

The terms of this important agreement
of the two countries, which was arrived
at Oct. 16, between Lord Salisbury and
Count von Hatzfeldt, German ambas-
sador to England, are given out officially,
as follows:

"The German government and her
British majesty's government, being de-
sirous to maintain their interests in Chi-
na and their rights under existing
treaties, have agreed to observe the fol-
lowing principles regarding a mutual pol-
icy in China:

"First.—It is a matter of joint perma-
nent international interest that the ports
on the rivers and littoral of China should
remain free and open to trade and to
every other legitimate form of economic
activity for the peoples of all countries
without distinction, and the two govern-
ments agree on their part to uphold the
same for all Chinese territory as far as
they can exercise influence.

"Second.—Both governments will not
on their part make use of the present
complications to obtain for themselves any
territorial advantage in Chinese domi-
nion, and will direct their policy toward
maintaining undisturbed the territorial
integrity of the Chinese empire.

"Third.—In case of another power
making use of the complications in China
in order to obtain, under any form what-
ever, such territorial advantages, the two
contracting parties reserve to them-
selves the right to come to a preliminary
understanding regarding the eventual
step to be taken for the protection of
their own interests in China.

"Fourth.—The two governments will
communicate this agreement to the other
powers interested, especially Austria-
Hungary, France, Italy, Japan, Russia
and the United States, and invite them
to accept the principles recorded in it."

The admiralty has instructed all war-
ships stationed at Portsmouth to be mobil-
ized and so provisioned that they may
be ready for sea at any moment. It is
presumed the same order has been sent
to the other dock yards. This is the first
time ships waiting in port have been
provisioned. It is supposed the admiralty
is preparing for some emergency.

General Wood Home.

The Governor of Cuba Arrives on
the Steamer Yucatan.

New York, Oct. 20.—Major General
Leonard Wood, governor of Cuba, has
arrived on the steamer Yucatan from Ha-
vana. He will proceed im-
mediately to Washington and return to
Havana by way of Tampa, Fla.

"I came up from Havana at the request
of the department and to make prepara-
tions to take my family down to Cuba, as
I shall be unable to come up again dur-
ing the winter," said the governor. "I
shall return to Havana before the end of
October in order to be on hand for the
constitutional convention, which meets
on Nov. 7 next."

"Affairs are quiet in Cuba, and the
people are busy preparing for the conven-
tion. The death rate in Havana, in-
cluding that from yellow fever, is small-
er than for many years. The recent in-
crease in yellow fever cases is attrib-
uted to the large immigration of Span-
iards. The immigrants are not immune
and are susceptible to the disease, but
only on this account, but from the fact
that they have no conception of sanitation."

"However, we are making arrange-

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FOR PORTSMOUTH
AND
PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.
You want local news? Read the Herald. More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1900.

In Bryanite circles there is general regret that Mr. Cleveland didn't keep right on fishing.

After Bryan is beaten this time he may possibly be induced to make his next run in Luzon.

One trouble with Bryan's so-called paramount issue is that it doesn't amount to anything.

Scattering returns indicate that the game of football contains about as much profanity and hah, this year as ever.

Doubtless the reason why Mr. Cleveland's opinion of Bryan hasn't changed is that Bryan himself hasn't changed.

Young Jesse Grant, of California, has come out for Bryan. Mr. Grant is a son of the late Ulysses Grant, who was so different.

When Webster Davis rises to make a stump speech he simply announces that the republic is in danger and that somebody is lying about him.

Bryan can vulgarize one of Solomon's proverbs as easily as he can distort one of Lincoln's speeches. His specialty is to pervert other men's meaning.

Candidate Stevenson's oratory has become so warm under the excitement of the campaign that his voice gets frost-bitten every time he makes a speech.

Events have already shown that after all it is the people and not the politicians that make issues paramount. Old Mr. En Masse is the chap who does the business.

One of the most encouraging reports lately received at Bryan headquarters is to the effect that twenty American soldiers doing duty in Luzon have been captured by a band of 200 Tagals.

Mr. Bryan's persistent dwelling upon the evils which he says the people are suffering under once more recalls the story of the client who wept profusely in court while his lawyer was arguing for him, and explained the shedding of his tears at that particular time by the statement that he had never before known how badly he was treated.

At the convention of cotton manufacturers which has been in session at Washington this week much fresh information has been brought out regarding the progress of the cotton industry in this country and its prospects for the future. One of the speakers seen in the present conditions promise of what he calls a two-fold benefit—"ability to dictate the price of raw material" and "absolute control of the cotton goods trade of the world."

Every incident in the Chinese situation, as it slowly unfolds itself, makes it more apparent that the intervention of the Washington government in the far east was one of the most significant, hopeful and wholesome incidents in the diplomacy of the century. That the ancient empire still exists with a fair degree of peace within its borders, and that the ruthless and rapacious rivalries of the European nations have not hurried them on into an ill-advised partition involving the assumption of responsibility for the rule of untold millions of yellow men, and perhaps involving widespread war, also is due to the attitude of this country more than to any other consideration.

President Schurman, of Cornell university in appearing as the chief speaker at a political meeting in Brooklyn, did not consider it worth while to say much about the subject with which

he is so peculiarly conversant, the policy of the government in dealing with the Philippines. In fact, the "paramount issue" is one which intelligent and well informed men find it difficult to treat seriously as an issue at all. Even President Eliot, of Harvard, an independent of the independents, who treats everything seriously, is unable to find any issue in it. While he was opposed to the war with Spain and all its consequences, he is ready now to admit that "some wide spreading and pregnant benefits" have resulted from expansion. He prefers to trust the present administration to finish its task, because the president is "surrounded by cabinet officers of capacity and experience and has put good men at the head of affairs in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, while in case of a change in the presidency nobody knows to what sort of persons the great offices of the government would be intrusted."

STEPPED INTO LIVE COALS.
"When a child I burned my foot frightfully," writes W. H. Eads, of Jonesville, Va., "which caused horrible leg sores for thirty years, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured me after everything else failed." Infallible for Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Sores, Bruises and Piles. Sold by the Globe Grocery Co., for 25c.

SPORTING NOTES.
Dartmouth is playing in hard luck this season.
Princeton is the only member of the "big four" that has not got a game on with the Indians this year.
The Boston Herald says that Yale has not played a single team with any pretensions to strength this year. The Herald seems to forget Dartmouth, and also Bowdoin, which latter gave Harvard all she wanted.
The Indians will play Harvard at Cambridge next Saturday.
The Maine colleges, with the exception of Bowdoin, appear to be weak this year.
The Maine football team keeps remarkably quiet, if such a team is in existence.
A number of players new to Portsmouth people are seen on local teams this year.
The Unity club football team will play in Dover Saturday. Dover will play a return game in this city, Nov. 10, and the Unity team will probably play the soldiers of Fort Preble at Portland early in November.

The *Herald* contains all the latest news. Give it a trial.

OBSEQUIES.
The funeral services over the body of Wingate N. Riley were held at the home on State street at eleven o'clock this forenoon. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Alfred Gooding of the Unitarian church, assisted by the Rev. Frank Heley Paradise of Medford, Mass. There was a large attendance of business men and friends of the deceased.

The Knights Templar were represented by a delegation consisting of Sir Knights Walter H. Page, Gustave Poyser, Andrew P. Preston and James L. Parker. There were many floral tributes. The pall bearers were Messrs. Wallace Hackett, John S. Rand, Fred L. George and Lewis Harris. Interment was in the family lot in Harmony Grove cemetery, the funeral being in charge of Undertaker H. W. Nickerson.

Bed-Time.
Going to bed to tumble and toss and dream; to pursue in vain the phantom sleep through long weary hours and rise to a new day unrested and unrefreshed. That is the way with many a woman, who is tormented by the aches and pains resulting from female weakness, and other diseases of the delicate organs of woman. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was made to cure just such cases and it does what it was made for. It heals ulceration and inflammation, dries debilitating humors, cures female weakness, strengthens the body, soothes the nerves and enriches the blood. It gives lasting strength for the day and sound sleep for the night.
"For three years I suffered continually," writes Mrs. J. J. Dennis, of 325 West College St., Jacksonville, Fla. "I sought relief among the medical profession and found none, until I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When I commenced taking this medicine I weighed ninety-five pounds. It built me up until now I weigh one hundred and fifty-six pounds—more than I ever weighed before. I was no bad I would live from day to day and long for death to come and relieve my suffering. I had internal inflammation, a disagreeable drain, bearing down pains and such distress every month. But now I never have a pain—do all my own work and am a strong and healthy woman. Thanks to your medicine."
Biliousness is banished by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

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IN THE THEATRICAL WORLD
THE PARISH PRIEST TONIGHT.
This evening, theatre patrons of Music hall will witness presentation in this city of Daniel Sully's pleasing play, *The Parish Priest*. There is a mysterious something in this play which appeals to theatre goers. The story is simple, but wonderfully interesting, depicting as it does the doings of an evengelion the road of life. The characters are novel, natural and eloquent. Some are eloquent in their simplicity, as there is no attempt to awaken applause either in the lines or the situations. Yet the applause comes, for the strength of the scenes sway the audience, which nightly demands that the curtain go up and down several times after the last act. This is a tribute to the play, for rarely does an audience linger after the play is over to demand another glimpse of the little mimic world across which life's skirmish line has been thrown. Boston compared *The Parish Priest* to *Sag Harbor*. It has the same delightful atmosphere, and the same quaintness of character. It has more comedy, perhaps, and its heart touches are as plentiful. It is appropriately staged, and in all is a beautiful production. As Father Whalen, the jolly priest, Daniel Sully gives one of the best character portrayals of recent years. In fact his general excellence comes in the nature of a surprise, as Mr. Sully heretofore has been identified with comedy work, and his ability to sound the mellow note of true pathos stamps him as a possessor of that rare characteristic, versatility, among the leading actors of today. Several of the characters demand exceptionally good acting and are well played. *The Parish Priest* is worth seeing. Its delightful atmosphere, quaint humor and true sentiment appeal to all classes from the boy in the gallery to the business man in the parquet. The Parish Priest has just finished a run at the Fourteenth street theatre, New York City.

THE EVIL EYE.
The name of Charles E. Yale has long been associated with the best spectacular but when Mr. Yale secured Sidney R. Ellis' *The Evil Eye* he made the successful venture of a lifetime. *The Evil Eye* is in all respects the best spectacular ever offered to the people of Portsmouth. The electrical scenery, the costumes, the electrical effects, the singing, the dancing; all that goes to make up the spectacular show will be found in *The Evil Eye*, and best of all there is not from beginning to end the least suggestiveness, the least approach to vulgarity. Clean, comical and clever, that is the play in a nutshell.



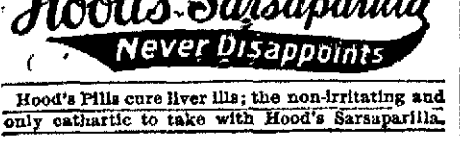
TRUE TO LIFE.
Denman Thompson and George W. Ryer's beautiful play, *The Sunshine of Paradise Alley*, which is now in the fifth year of success, comes to Music hall on Wednesday evening. There is little that remains to be said of this "picture play"; pictorially it is a delight, and the life on the east side of the metropolis is depicted with the sympathy of the student and the delicate discernment of the artist. It is when Messrs.

Thompson and Ryer are unfolding a panorama of daily event and gilding the commonplaces of life with poetic



Thompson and Ryer are unfolding a panorama of daily event and gilding the commonplaces of life with poetic

"A Word to the Wise is Sufficient."
"But some stubborn people wait until 'down sick' before trying to ward off illness or cure it. The 'wise recognition in the word 'Hood's' assurance of health."
For all blood troubles, scrofula, pimples, as well as diseases of the kidneys, liver and bowels, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the effective and faultless cure.
Rheumatism—"I was practically helpless from rheumatism in my shoulder. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me and ever since is a household favorite." Mrs. M. E. Powers, 4812 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill.



interest that they are most admirable. The characters are beautifully drawn, and the players in numerous instances are notably excellent. The Sunshine of Phila May, the Widow McNally of Mrs. Charles Peters, the gossip Mrs. O'Grady of Helen Gurney, the thrifty dock watchman of John Walsh, and the hot-headed O'Grady of W. J. Sully, are depicted with a skill which few others could bring to bear in delineating such roles. An added interest to the play this season is the return to the cast of John Moore, the great basso, and the original in the role of Dr. Curtis. George P. Annand will again sing "The Holy City," and the Verdi Liedes' Quartette will have new musical selections.

FEATS OF HINDOO PORTERS.
Climb Steep Mountains With Cumbersome Packs on Their Backs.
Darting ten, said Mr. George W. Christensen in a recent lecture before the Irish Society of Arts, is all carried by the hill men upon the steep mountain roads to the nearest railway station on the way to market. It is no unusual day's work for a coolie to carry a tea chest weighing from 110 to 130 pounds a distance of five or six miles, making at the same time an ascent of from 2,500 to 3,500 feet in sheer vertical elevation.
There can be no deception about a task like that, and we cannot but have an admiration for the powers of endurance of those who perform such a feat. Of course these people are trained to load carrying and mountain climbing from their very infancy, and hence the peculiar set of muscular faculties required for them are fully developed, at the cost of others, so much so that walking on a level after a few miles becomes positively painful to them.
In the prosecution of their trade or in domestic affairs they frequently undertake long and arduous journeys over ridges and along and across hot valleys varying many thousands of feet in elevation, occupying many days, carrying heavy loads of from 150 to 200 pounds, and over and in addition to their food and bedding, most cheerfully lighting a fire, cooking and eating their scanty meal and going to sleep by the wayside.
There is a story still current of a Bhootan in old times having carried a grand piano up the hill to Darjeeling, a distance of 60 miles, and involving a rise of more than 5,000 feet in elevation by the old road. These hill tribes are a hardy people, capable of performing marvelous journeys without partaking of food, or on the most meager fare.—New York World.

MARRIAGES THAT MADE HISTORY.
The marriage of Ethelbert, king of Kent, with Bertha, the Christian daughter of Charibert, king of Paris, paved the way to Christianity in England. The marriage of Henry VIII with Anne Boleyn was one of the principal factors leading to the reformation in England. The marriage of William the Conqueror with Emma of Normandy gave the Conqueror an excuse for asserting his claim to the English throne. The marriage of Henry I with Matilda of Scotland reconciled the people of England to the conquest by restoring the line of Godric. Henry II's marriage with Eleanor of Aquitaine made England the first continental power in western Europe. The marriage of Henry VII with Elizabeth of York closed the bloody wars of the roses. The marriage of Margaret, daughter of Henry VII, with James IV of Scotland ultimately led to the union of England and Scotland. Finally the marriage of Sophia with the elector of Hanover put a line of German princes on the English throne.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Silenced.
There is a painter in our town who is not very bright, but who occasionally stumbles on the right thing. The other day the general, whose past is shady in spots, was holding forth at a great rate on the porch of my store.
"Paint, Thomas," said he, "is a great hider of dark spots. It covers the rust, covers up the rough places, fills the cracks and knotholes, makes the old look new and hides the blemishes from the human eye. In work like this, Thomas, you are a deceiver and yet a necessary evil."
"Yes, general," said Thomas slowly. "Don't you want me to go over your reputation?"—Hardware.

Caroline Writing.
Charlemagne introduced into his dominions and ordered all his subjects to write a particular form of letter. Copies were made of the alphabet in the new style, and both single letters and connected writing were shown that the people might understand. Specimens were sent to every city in the empire, and every monastery was provided with a copy. This style of writing became known as the Caroline.

FROM THE JAW OF DEATH.
The Outcast Wife, the Outcasted Gambler and the Misunderstood Jew.
The following pretty story is from the New York Jewish Messenger.
"On one occasion, a cold, bitter, wintry morning, Major Noah was walking up Broadway above Chambers street, then the location of the large retail dry goods stores. Standing on the pavement before one of these establishments was a little girl clad in rags and crying. The tears were freezing on her wan and pallid cheeks. 'Great heavens!' ejaculated Major Noah as he glanced at the wail, 'here is a child freezing to death in the streets of a Christian city, and no one succors!' Seizing the child by the hand, he rushed into the store, crying: 'Shame upon you, gentlemen, to let this poor child perish at your very door! Take her to the stove and permit the poor creature to warm herself!'"
"Everybody knew Major Noah, and his word was a command. Clerks took the child in hand after she had been warmed sufficiently. Major Noah said: 'Order a carriage. I will take the child home with me.' A large crowd had meanwhile collected, the carriage came, and just as he started to take the child to it, a well known New York sporting character came through the crowd and placing his hand on Major Noah's shoulder said: 'You do more than your share of this sort of thing. Let me take the child. While I am a gambler, you know me well, and know also that I possess an ample fortune. I promise you, on my word of honor as a man, I will take this child, rear her tenderly, away from all evil, and be her benefactor and father. Please let me have my wish.'"
Major Noah looked at him for an instant and realized that he was terribly in earnest. Placing the child's hand in his he said: 'Sam Snydam, I will take your promise, and God help you if you break it. This is a great responsibility, and I commit this child to you as you demand.' The child was taken off in the carriage by Snydam. He was true to his word. He raised the child as his own, as he had promised. She grew to beautiful womanhood without knowing or suspecting that she had been rescued from death in the streets of a so-called Christian city, nor that her benefactors were Major Noah and Sam Snydam, the gambler. Major Noah kept himself well advised of the well being of the child until his death, and when she married a reputable gentleman Snydam gave her a wedding portion of \$40,000. How little the world knows of what transpires in it! How vain the misanthrope's gloom, and with him the ostracized gambler, performing a great act of real charity, for which neither claimed credit, both concealing from public knowledge what they had done, but he on high has registered this as well as a thousand other acts which make the whole world kin."

No Demand For Automobiles.
The true answer to the question as to whether or not the world wants the automobile car is probably that it does and it does not. It seems to be quite clear that the world does not want the present car, as far as it is now made. The world is well satisfied with the horse. It has an affection for the horse that it can never have for any mere machine. The horse is second only to the human form divine in the spectacular and the picturesque. The horse is in no danger of being supplanted, except by an abler and a better servant, and this the autocrat must prove itself before it comes to be wanted.
The objections to the present autocrat, distributed through the various examples of it, all the objections resulting in no slight measure, but some of them being found in each, are, all together, too numerous to mention, and many of them are fatal. They cost too much, or they are too heavy, or they are noisy, or they have an unpleasant jar or a bad smell, or they will not run satisfactorily at different speeds and with different loads, or they are only good for the smoothest roads, or they cannot climb hills, or they cannot run far enough without giving out, or they require too much attention and special and trained skill to operate.
It is not a difficult thing to imagine an autocrat without any of these objectionable features, and it can scarcely be denied that we are steadily approaching it. Something cheap, handy, always ready, and which any one can use without anxiety or discomfort, would certainly make its way into common use, and only after its general and complete adoption would it be safe to say that it was wanted. That it will not in this way eventually be wanted we have not the hardihood to suggest.—American Machinist.

He Knew.
A short time ago a well known yacht man had among the crew of his cutter a young German sailor who spoke very broken English. One night in Long Island sound while the yacht was sailing along the shore with a light breeze a heavy fog shut out the view. Carl was ordered to keep heading the lead, so that too close an approach to the shore might be guarded against. Poor Carl was in a dilemma, for he did not know enough English to pronounce the different soundings. However, he got the lead and line and went to the side of the yacht, determined to do his best. The breeze had died away, and although the yacht was known to be near the land, danger was not apprehended. When Carl hoisted the lead, he discovered shallow water and knew that a current was setting the boat ashore. So he called, but in rather a low voice, for he was a little afraid that his language would be made fun of.
"No! no! no! no!"
"No one appeared to pay attention to him. So he threw the lead again and advised:
"Badder ged out of here!"
Just then the yacht slid up on the beach, and Carl, with a triumphant ring in his voice, shouted:
"Didn't I tole yer so?"—Harper's Round Table.

Pretty Gown For Bridesmaids.
Fashion demands that bridesmaids should be dressed in some of the faint tints, and also in white in honor of the bride. Any fabric, more or less light, of course, out of which a picturesque costume can be designed, is counted good form. A toilet which might be worn when there are several bridesmaids has a foundation of pale green or blue silk. Over this are a blue skirt and blouse bodice of coarse blue net, which has baby ribbon of green velvet run through the meshes diagonally. The yoke, which is full, is of white chiffon, and, like the flesh net, is over the green silk. The sleeves, full and finished with pretty frills, have ruffles of chiffon over the shoulders. At the top of the blouse portion of the bodice is a puckered banding of the chiffon, each little row of puckers being finished with a narrow velvet ribbon. The picturesque hat is of the white tulle—Isabel A. Mallon in *Ladies Home Journal*.

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.
WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.
A Guide for Visitors and Members.
OAK CASTLE, NO. 4, K. G. L.
Meets at Hall, Petros Block, High St., Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.
Officers—Charles F. Cole, P. C.; Charles E. Oliver, N. C.; Willis Mathes, V. C.; Robert M. Herriock, H. P.; Charles W. Ham, V. H.; True W. Priest, K. of E.; Allison L. Philney, C. of E.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; George P. Knight, S. H.
PORTSMOUTH LODGE, NO. 97, B. P. O. E.
Meets at Hall, Daniel St., Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month, except Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of September.
Officers—True W. Priest, E. R., H. B. Dow, T.; I. R. Davis, S.
PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 3, O. U. A.
Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each month.
Officers—Edward Voudy, C.; George D. Richardson, V. C.; Fred Joslyn, S. Ex.; Arthur Woodsum, J. Ex.; Frank Pike, R. S.; Frank Langley, T. S.; J. W. Mersden, L.; Frank Walsh Ind.; Jas. Harold, E. L.; Joseph Walsh, I. P.; Wm. P. Gardner, O. P.
OSGOOD LODGE, NO. 43, I. O. O. F.
Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Officers—George W. French, N. G.; A. G. Stimpson, V. G.; Howard Anderson, Sec.; Edwin B. Prime, Treas.; Albert C. Plumer, Fin. Sec.
The Degree Flag will be displayed when degrees are to be conferred. Watch for it. All brothers of Lodges not members of the Lodge are cordially invited to attend the Lodge meetings and are assured a cordial greeting.

SUMMER HOTELS OF MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE
CUTLER'S SEA VIEW,
HAMPTON BEACH,
Where you get the famous FISH DINNERS.
Most beautifully situated hotel on the coast. Parties catered to.
JOHN CUTLER, Proprietor

The Famous HOTEL WHITTIER,
Open the Entire Year.
Favorite stopping place for Portsmouth people.
If you are on a pleasure drive you cannot fail to enjoy a meal at Whittier's.
OTIS WHITTIER, Proprietor.

COAL AND WOOD.
O. E. WALKER & CO.,
Commission Merchants
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Coal and Wood
Office cor. Sta and Water Sts

H. W. NICKERSON,
LICENSED EMBALMER
—AND—
FUNERAL DIRECTOR.
5 Daniel St., Portsmouth.
Calls by night at residence, 9 Mills avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention.
Telephone at office and residence.

CHICKEN STEAK'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS
Solely Original and Only Genuine. Sufferers with indigestion, biliousness, headache, constipation, and all ailments arising from impure blood, will find relief in this medicine. It is a powerful purgative, and will cleanse the system, and give the blood a new start. It is sold in all drug stores, and by mail, for 25 cents per box. Sent by mail, for 50 cents per box, and 75 cents per box, and 1 dollar per box, and 1 dollar 50 cents per box, and 2 dollars per box, and 3 dollars per box, and 4 dollars per box, and 5 dollars per box, and 6 dollars per box, and 7 dollars per box, and 8 dollars per box, and 9 dollars per box, and 10 dollars per box, and 11 dollars per box, and 12 dollars per box, and 13 dollars per box, and 14 dollars per box, and 15 dollars per box, and 16 dollars per box, and 17 dollars per box, and 18 dollars per box, and 19 dollars per box, and 20 dollars per box, and 21 dollars per box, and 22 dollars per box, and 23 dollars per box, and 24 dollars per box, and 25 dollars per box, and 26 dollars per box, and 27 dollars per box, and 28 dollars per box, and 29 dollars per box, and 30 dollars per box, and 31 dollars per box, and 32 dollars per box, and 33 dollars per box, and 34 dollars per box, and 35 dollars per box, and 36 dollars per box, and 37 dollars per box, and 38 dollars per box, and 39 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For Boston, 3:50, 7:20, 8:15, 1:51 a. m., 2:15, 5:00, 7:25 p. m. Sunday, 3:50, 8:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:00 p. m.

For Portland, 9:55, 10:45 a. m., 2:45, 8:50, 9:20 p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 a. m., 8:50 p. m.

For Wells Beach, 9:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:22 p. m. Sunday, 8:30 a. m.

For Old Orchard and Portland, 9:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:22 p. m. Sunday, 8:30 a. m.

For North Conway, 9:55 a. m., 2:45 p. m.

For Somersworth, 4:50, 9:45, 9:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p. m.

For Rochester, 9:45, 9:55 a. m., 3:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p. m.

For Dover, 4:50, 9:45 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5:22, 5:30 p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 a. m., 8:50 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton, 7:20, 8:15, 10:53 a. m., 5:00 p. m. Sunday, 8:00 a. m., 5:00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston, 7:30, 9:00, 10:10, a. m., 12:30, 3:20, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45 p. m. Sunday, 4:30, 8:20, 9:00 a. m., 6:40, 7:00 p. m.

Leave Portland, 2:00, 9:00 a. m., 12:45, 6:00 p. m. Sunday, 2:00 a. m., 12:45 p. m.

Leave North Conway, 7:25 a. m., 4:15 p. m.

Leave Rochester, 7:19, 9:47 a. m., 3:50, 6:25 p. m. Sunday, 7:00 a. m.

Leave Somersworth, 6:35, 7:33, 10:00 a. m., 4:05, 6:29 p. m.

Leave Dover, 6:50, 10:24 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 6:30, 9:25 p. m. Sunday, 7:30 a. m., 9:25 p. m.

Leave Hampton, 9:22, 11:53 a. m., 2:13, 4:50, 6:16 p. m. Sunday, 6:20, 10:06 a. m., 8:09 p. m.

Leave North Hampton, 9:28, 11:59 a. m., 2:19, 5:05, 6:21 p. m. Sunday, 6:30, 10:12 a. m., 8:15 p. m.

Leave Greenland, 9:35 a. m., 12:05, 2:25, 5:11, 6:27 p. m. Sunday, 6:35, 10:18 a. m., 8:20 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth, 8:30 a. m., 12:45, 5:25 p. m.

Greenland Village, 8:39 a. m., 12:54, 5:33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction, 9:07 a. m., 1:07, 5:58 p. m.

Eppling, 9:22 a. m., 1:21, 6:14 p. m.

Raymond, 9:32 a. m., 1:32, 6:25 p. m.

Returning leave

Concord, 7:45, 10:25 a. m., 3:30 p. m.

Manchester, 8:30, 11:10 a. m., 4:20 p. m.

Raymond, 9:10, 11:48 a. m., 5:02 p. m.

Eppling, 9:22 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Rockingham Junction, 9:47 a. m., 12:17, 5:53 p. m.

Greenland Village, 10:01 a. m., 12:29, 6:06 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Baverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

Information given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to all points at the station.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

Y. H. & B. R. R.

Leave Portsmouth, 8:40, 10:50 a. m., 2:50, 5:50 p. m.

Leave York Beach, 6:25, 10:00 a. m., 1:30, 4:05 p. m.

W. T. PERKINS, Supt.

PORTSMOUTH, KITTERY & YORK STREET R.Y.

Winter Arrangement, 1900.

Ferry plies between Portsmouth and Kittery, making close connection with the electric cars.

Ferry leaves P. K. & Y. landing, Portsmouth, for Kittery, Kittery Point, Sea Point, York Corner, York Village, York Harbor and York Beach—6:55, 7:25, 7:55, 8:25, 8:55, 9:25, 9:55, 10:25, 10:55, 11:25, 11:55 a. m., 12:25, 12:55, 1:25, 1:55, 2:25, 2:55, 3:25, 3:55, 4:25, 4:55, 5:25, 5:55, 6:25, 6:55, 7:25, 7:55, 8:25, 8:55, 9:25, 9:55, 10:25, 10:55 p. m.

Car leaves Sea Point for Portsmouth—3:00, 7:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00 a. m., 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:30 p. m.

Car leaves York Beach for Portsmouth—5:45, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 p. m.

Sunday time same as on week days, except that the first boat leaves ferry landing, Portsmouth, at 7:55 a. m., and first car leaves York Beach at 7:30 a. m.

For special and extra cars address W. G. MELOON, Gen. Manager.

U. S. NAVY FERRY LAUNCH NO. 132.

GOVERNMENT BOAT, FOR GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.

Leave Portsmouth, 8:10, 8:30, 8:50, 9:10, 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:55, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:00, 6:00, 11:00 p. m. Sundays, 10:07, 11:45 a. m., 12:15, 12:45 p. m. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 p. m.

Leave Navy Yard, 8:00, 8:20, 8:40, 9:10, 10:10, 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 2:05, 3:00, 4:00, 4:45, 5:15, 7:30 p. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m. Holidays, 9:40, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.

*May 1st until October 1st

*Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

AN AQUARIUM ROMANCE

In the new aquarium: "Oh, lady, I have chosen my choice. To this I am bound. A song I sing of long ago, 'Ere we became, alas! A part of a tank drama show On the damp side of this glass."

"Don't remember, love, how I sought thy hand; Or, rather, thy attention, As we wandered above the ocean's sand In those times so far away. Do not recall the dear old coral grove, So dark and cool and wet, Where, claw in fin, we were wont to rove, With never a thought of a net?"

"Ah, lady, wert thou but my summer girl In these dear days in the sea? And can it be that the city's whirl Has turned thy love from me? Of the city's swains, dear one, beware! For their hearts are filled with guile. Though they say that they love thee, lady fair, 'Twill be but in the Newburg style."

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

STARTLED BY AN OWL

It sets the wisdom of learned men at naught.

In one of the many glass cases in the Smithsonian institution at Washington is a stuffed owl. This particular owl is the one, in the words of the late President Hayes, "that jared the Washington monument," and therein lies the story.

During Centennial year congress resolved to provide the necessary funds for the completion of the monument, which up to that time had been worked at only while the several smaller appropriations lasted. It was discovered, however, that the original foundation was likely to prove incapable of sustaining the enormous weight of marble necessary for carrying the shaft 550 feet above terra firma. A new foundation was therefore needed, and architects thought a solid concrete bed 100 feet square and nearly 14 feet in thickness would accomplish the strengthening desired.

During the operation of replacing the old foundation it was considered expedient to provide means for noting carefully the slightest vibration of the walls, lest the monument might be in danger of collapsing. Accordingly a heavy weight was suspended by a stout thread from the apex to a pan of thick strap located in the base, so that no chance drafts of air would be likely to sway the weight. An ingenious contrivance was so attached to the weight that the slightest vibration of the shaft would be faithfully recorded, and its insensibility would at once be an established fact.

One morning a few months after these careful precautions had been taken there was a great commotion among the workmen. A complete record of numerous perturbations and tremblings had been written on the index, showing conclusively that the mammoth obelisk had jarred, swayed and settled during the night. Scientific heads were dubiously shaken. After much persuasion one of the men finally consented to go to the top and examine into the cause. The astonishing report came into the midst of the anxious throng below that an owl in seeking shelter in the lofty tower had somehow managed to catch its wings in the thread and was still hanging there, suspended to the interior of the monument, and the innumerable flappings and struggles of its wings had all been recorded by the index as testimony against the stability of plumb laid marble blocks and solid concrete.—Philadelphia Record.

A Jumble of Nationalities.

Elizabeth Robbins Pennell writes of "Play in London" in Century. Writing of Earl's court, Mrs. Pennell says: "It is true that in these eastern streets, as in my thoughts, there is a delightful confusion of countries, a fine indifference to geographical limits. Short as each one, it runs through Burma, Ceylon and Hindustan before over the end is reached. At one moment you hear a charming creature in a pink turban inviting you: 'Dis way to de Bombay center! Sneek trick! Basket trick! Mongoose trick! Moonkey trick! Twenty-five-year-old moonkey parrot! Twenty-five-year-old moonkey parrot! In de Bombay center! Now come in de Bombay center!' The next, one of your own country men, with a good Yankee twang, asks you to come to hear the Cavalier and Dan Leno of Mandalay, while at his side a rosy of little, smiling, ogling Burman dancers, with flowers in their hair, break out into discordant shrieks of 'Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay!' and a Burman giant in pasteboard grins terribly and waves uncouth hands above their heads. Here a Hindoo, as yellow as a mulatto, in irreproachable dress suit, with all the languor and superciliousness of the English aristocracy in his voice, addresses you to the Palace of Nirvana, and there an Englishman, his eloquence failing to do justice to the row of Cingalese dancers, with chocolate skins shining from under a network of beads, lifts up a 2-year-old baby who babbles, smokes a cigarette, blows the smoke through her little brown nose and gurgles her way straight into the heart of the great English public, always susceptible to the blandishments of babies, whether on the academy walls, a Christmas supplement or a poster.

Cleanest Place in the World.

Moving calmly along the Bowery was a walking sandwich, the billboards, front and back, containing the announcement of a Bowery restaurant, winding up with the cleanest place in the world.

"This was novel. Other claims to the superlative in excellence about many other things and places besides restaurants—to be the greatest, and the cheapest, and the quickest, and the coolest, and so on, are familiar, but this was new; and it may be true. There are just as clean people in the Bowery as there are anywhere. But this world is big, and there are others—others who keep their places clean—and it seems like a pretty bold challenge even for the Bowery to make."—New York Sun.

Printing in China.

The art of printing, according to Du Halde and the missionaries, was practiced in China nearly 50 years before the Christian era. In the time of Confucius, B. C. 500, books were made of bamboo, and about 150 years after Christ paper was first made.

Nothing so far done with the long range magazine rifles of today approaches the slaughter achieved with the ruder weapons of this latter part of last century and the earlier half of this. Thus it is asserted by an eyewitness that at the battle of Fontenoy 300 French guards fell before a single English volley.

When Dr. Chalmers wrote his letter of proposal, he said to the lady, "I have no anticipation of heaven upon earth." In spite of this lack the twain were soon after married.

IN DOLLY MADISON'S DAY

Washington Society as It Was in Olden Times.

Some one has been hunting up old records regarding society doings at the White House and finds that Martha Washington founded what has in these days come to be known as the reception, an institution not known in the afternoon in the early days of the republic. Mrs. Washington received guests 8 to 10 on Friday evening, the affair being modeled on the drawing rooms then known to the court of France. None was permitted to attend, save an old chronicler, except those who had high social and diplomatic rank, and "full dress was required of all who passed the ordeal of social inspection." At Mrs. Washington's drawing rooms "Mrs. Morris always sat at her right hand, and at all dinners, whether public or private, the venerable Robert Morris was placed nearest to the hostess." When Dolly Madison was wife of a president, in 1813, she was described as in the meridian of her life and beauty. Radiant and beautiful, she dispensed hospitality and exchanged courtesies with unrivaled grace. She looked and moved a queen. Her dress on one occasion is described as of yellow velvet, with garniture of pearls, and she wore an elaborate headpiece of feathers, "a Paris tignon, with a bird of paradise plume." One of her characteristics was that she never forgot a face.

It was the custom of the day to take snuff, and the beautiful Mrs. Madison acquired the habit by being too polite to refuse the frequently offered box. When she was given a jeweled snuffbox for her own use, she was diplomatically familiar with its use. "If I have snuff," she would say, "had I a single box. Who could partake of the offered dainty and remain at enmity?" There was no lack of social splendor, and six horses were not considered too many in those days to convey a president and his family from one scene of festivity to another. There was a much closer blue drawn in regard to rank than there is at present, in spite of the clever remark of a brilliant society woman of that day that "the only rank in America was rank mutton." The effect of a social gathering was made more brilliant than it is by the dress of the guests, who followed the style of the court of France. Imagine a "light blue French coat with high collar, broad lapels and large gilt buttons, a double breasted nassau-like vest, a mauve colored cassimere breeches, with white silk stockings, shining pumps and full lace ruffles on the shirt bosom and wrists, with a white cravat inflated with a 'pudding,' as it was called." A powdered wig and a gold lace coat of ruby velvet were worn by another one of the cavaliers of the first ladies of the land.—St. Louis Republic.

A Promising Beginner.

When a young man marries and opens up a home, one of his chief anxieties is to appear master of the situation and as much like a veteran as possible. Blueton, who would be widely known by his real name, is a new benedict, and just settled. Here is a sample selected from his almost continuous conversation at the telephone: "Send me up a pound of carpet tacks. Number? I don't know anything about the number of tacks in a pound. All you've got to do is to fill my order. And, say, send me half a peck of nails. Ten-penny? I'm not asking the price, am I? Yes, half a peck; that's what I said. Now I want a saw. Don't you know your business? This is a private residence.—Mr. Blueton's residence. It's no lumber mill. I don't want any buzzaw or gang saw, just a regular house saw. Throw in a hammer and a hatchet and a step ladder. And, say, I want a good strong stove leg. We broke one in moving. None of your business who made the stove. All you've got to do is to send up a leg."

After swearing for a few minutes Blueton was rattling away at the grocery: "Three pounds of steak. What kind? Beefsteak, of course. We're not eating horse steak or sheep steak at our house. Three yards of sausage. Never mind, now, how other people buy it. I always buy by the yard. A gallon of coffee, two dozen frying onions, half a bushel of oranges—yes, half a bushel. Now, whose make of canned goods do you handle? All right, send us a couple of cases of selected, a quarter of a section of cheese, half a bale of lettuce, two of those cheap elated leaves of bread, a pull of butter and a sack of sugar. Yes, just a regulation sack, you know. And, hold on, put in a basket of eggs. Goodby."—Detroit Free Press.

A Good Appetite.

How frequently we hear the remark made when a person's indisposition is spoken of: "Oh, he can't have much the matter with him. He eats well, and therefore he must be all right." As a matter of fact, although a good appetite is sometimes considered as a test of the state of the health, it is not an invariable test, for often those who are seriously ill have good appetites. This is the case with many consumptives and others, but a person with a bad appetite is not in good health. There is something wrong with him. Appetite and hunger are generally well synonymous, but hunger is more than appetite. It is imperative, but is allied after eating.

What is the best thing to do when the appetite wanes? The usual remedy is a tonic. For a want of appetite the real remedies needed are often rest and sleep, together with fresh air. Overwork when feeble is a cause of loss of appetite. A change of food is a good remedy. Sometimes the regimen has not been varied enough and the system becomes overburdened with one kind of material, and another kind is deficient. An entire change of food may work wonders. A change of scene of thought and of environment are some of the best means to restore a faded appetite for food. Outdoor exercise, work, sea bathing—all these have a good effect, and promote those changes in the body which make a demand for food imperative. These remedies are all natural ones, and if rightly used can do no harm.—New York Ledger.

Russian Salad With Sauce Tartare.

Cut into small, dice shaped bits 3 ounces of cooked cold beef, the same of cooked cold tongue or cooked chicken, and, if you like, about an ounce of cold boiled ham. Now put into the bottom of your bowl half a little of the beef, and place on top 3 sliced sardines, then a little of the tongue, then the chicken, and again half a dozen sardines. Sprinkle over the top the ham. Garnish around the dish and in the center with crisp lettuce leaves. Cover the entire top with sauce tartare and you will have a delicious Russian salad.—Mrs. S. T. Rorer in Ladies' Home Journal.

Not to Be Caught.

"Here," roared the old judge to the son studying law with him, "you told me you had read this work on evidence, and the leaves are not cut."

"Used X rays," yawned the versatile son, and the judge chuckled with delight as he thought what a lawyer the boy would make.—Boston Post.



HON. GEORGE P. McLEAN.
Nominated for Governor of Connecticut by the Republicans.

"HIGH" LIVING.

Three Remarkable Weeks of It in the Petersburg Trenches.

"Speaking of deficiencies," said an old veteran of one of the Louisiana regiments the other afternoon, "the highest living that ever fell to my lot was during three weeks in the winter and spring of 1865 that I spent in the trenches at Petersburg. I don't mean to say that the bill of fare was greatly different from what it was the time of which I speak I thought I was living in royal style."

The reporter to whom he was talking remarked at this point that, while he had not been there at the time, he had always understood from those who had that the trenches of Petersburg did not afford much scope for the gourmand. But the veteran continued: "It came about in this way: There were eight of us in our mess, and all of us except one had managed to get through the winter with some sort of covering for our feet. We called them 'shoes' then, but I don't suppose that the term would be used by many people of the present generation who are used to patent leather, victrola and tan shoes. The eighth man, however, had gone barefooted from November, 1864, until the middle of February, 1865. I don't know how it came about, but he was finally issued a pair of new shoes. The day the shoes were given we all gathered about him and examined them with curiosity, and it must be confessed, a rather anxious interest. Our messmate looked at the shoes, then at his bare feet and then at us, as if debating a serious problem. Then he said: 'I'll tell you what we'll do. I've gone barefooted for so long that I reckon I can stand it now until summer. If two of my fellows will take these shoes and trade 'em off for something to eat, I'll make a contribution to the bill of fare of the mess.'"

"That night two of us slipped out from the trenches, got through the Yankee lines and went 20 miles out in Dinwiddie county to a gristmill. We succeeded in trading the shoes for two bushels of cornmeal and bore it back in triumph. Well, sir, for two weeks our mess lived like lords. Three times a day we had cornmeal 'coffee,' cornmeal cakes and cornmeal gravy, and I reckon we were as satisfied as angels. 'Confederates! Grant ever got hold of 'em.'—Louisville Courier-Journal.

He Drew a Prize.

"I encountered the strangest man I ever knew while I was doing some government work in Missouri," said the retired educator. "He was smart enough, but jolly that every one liked him, and apparently in the best of health. But he made a tow bad ducks, had to mortgage some of his property and just seemed to throw up his hands. He vowed that he had ceased to be his own man and would drift along till he found out what the world wanted to do with him."

"He never tried to dispose of any of his possessions by auction or private sale, but nearly every day held a raffle, at which the chief attractions were his jokes and odd sayings. All this time he was not trying to earn a dollar, and in a year or so it was thought that he had come to the end of his string."

"When he disposed of the family clock, and there seemed to be nothing left, he coolly announced that the next day he would raffle himself. He didn't know whether the boys would care to buy chances, but he meant business and would work faithfully for the man who 'drew him. Tickets sold for good figures, but there were two left, and he laughingly said that he would take a couple of shots at himself. When the drawing came off, he held the lucky number."

"Well, sir, the fellow turned loose and went to making money hand over fist. He became one of the greatest masters in the west, paid off the mortgages, bought everything there was money in, and as a rich man as a river bottom farmer. When he drew himself at that raffle, he made up his mind that he was his own man again, and besides he had agreed to do his best for the winner. It was a strange case."—Detroit Free Press.

He Might as Well Do.

They sat for some time in the parlor of her home and then started for a stroll in the moonlight.

After walking several blocks, during which time neither one had said much, the young woman suddenly stopped.

"You remind me of the Venus de Milo," she exclaimed.

Thinking he had at last made the desired impression he smiled and thanked her for the supposed compliment. It encouraged him, and he proposed on the spot, but his suit was coldly rejected.

On his return home he consulted an encyclopedia and was deeply chagrined to learn that the Venus de Milo was without arms.—Chicago Journal.

Not Appreciative.

"It's all right," said the elderly gentleman who had an unwavering confidence in masculine superiority, "let the girls improve their minds as much as they possibly can. I have never been otherwise than thankful that I had my daughter taught the dead languages, the English classics, law, rhetoric and athletic accomplishments."

"Have they led to a career?"

"Not yet, but they're going to lead to one. She is now teaching them all to my grandson."—Washington Star.

The Mistletoe.

The mistletoe is a true parasite, formerly used growing, save on the branches, makes in most situations. Of late years it is extensively raised in greenhouses, the crushed twigs being placed upon slabs or bark in situations as nearly as possible approximating its original habitat.

Gelatinol Spectacles.

Spectacles to guard the eyes of workmen from dust, sparks and splinters are now made of gelatinol, a transparent material which is not brittle and does not condense moisture on its surface or become as hot as glass near a furnace.

Queen Victoria has been queen of Great Britain during her administrations of Vint, Buren, Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, Johnson, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Harrison and Cleveland.

Do not get soiled if your heart troubles you.

Most likely you suffer from indigestion. Eat Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat and gives the worn out stomach perfect rest. It is the only preparation known that completely digests all classes of foods: that is why it cures the worst cases of indigestion and stomach trouble after everything else has failed. It may be taken in all conditions and cannot help but do you good. Philbrick's pharmacy.

SAILORS' WARNINGS.

SIGNS AND OMENS THAT THEY WILL NOT DISREGARD.

The Old Salt Cites Incidents to Prove That It Is a Good Thing For Jack Tar to Take a Hint When He Gets It and Cheat Davy Jones.

Two sailors, with their duanage bags slung over their shoulders, followed a shipping master down a Bangor pier the other day to go on board an old booker, deep loaded with lumber, that lay waiting for her stores and crew. Just as the party reached the pier head a great gray rat was seen to cautiously and skillfully make his way along the taut bow hawser from the vessel to the wharf. The first sailor, seeing the rat leave the vessel and scuttle away up the wharf, stopped short in his tracks, dropped his bag and declared:

"That settles it! You don't get me aboard that hooker!"

The sailor's mate, a stupid looking Swede, roared, and the shipping master swore, threatened and accused, but all to no purpose. The superstitious rat would not join the vessel. "She's as good as gone," he declared. "They're all done for when the rats begin to leave 'em," and he shipped in another vessel. The Swede went along in the rat deserted schooner, with what luck is not yet known, and ever since that day the shipping master has been cursing the Jacks who go by signs and telling stories of vessels that have survived all sorts of ill omens.

While the shipping master was talking away on this subject an old time sailor dropped in and took the opposite side of the argument, telling some stories that made all the Jacks in the place feel the need of something bracing for their nerves.

"There," said the old man, "was the case of the brig Starlight, that lost her second mate. The second mate he dreamt the night before she sailed that he saw himself in his coffin, and when he came into Gilroy's place next day to take a parting drink with us he told it, and we advised him to get another berth. He said that he guessed it would be all right in the brig. But it wasn't. She sailed from Bangor for Port Spain and soon ran into bad weather. The mate helping to reef the mainsail the foretopps parted under him, and that was the last of poor Jimmy."

"There was the bark Solferino, as pretty and sound a little vessel as ever left this port. She sailed on Friday, drawing 13 feet, and the cook killed a black cat the night before she sailed. This made the men nervous, and they said so, and being anchored off, with all the boats up and lashed and the harbor full of floating ice, there was no chance to leave her. They never got a chance to leave her, for she went down in a north-easter two days out and all hands with her."

"Now, a man of sense and with the fear of God in him will get clear of a good deal of hard luck and stay on top of water longer than some of these smart Johnnies. There was Ned Hengler, who shipped in the brig Rainbow, a gay old West India hooker. Ned he lived right here in Bangor, and he had good folks, who went to church reglar and kept a soldier. The day before the brig was to sail Ned acted kind of dumpy, and he couldn't sleep. 'Long toward night' he shook the feeling off and started down over the hill from the Hampden road to the river with his bag on his back. It was a still, moonlight night, and the tide would serve in an hour from the time Ned started from home. He had got half way down the hill and could hear the tug whistling for the vessels to get out their hawsers—them that was going in the tow."

"All at once he felt a soft touch on his arm, and he turned round. There in the moonlight stood his old mother, as had been in her grave eight years, and she looked just as natural, Ned said, as she used to when she stood at the door waving him goodbye when as a young fellow he went away on his first trips. She looked kind of sad and coaxing at him and gently led him back over the hill, moving as softly as a shadow, and at the top of the hill she pointed toward home. Then she faded out of sight like a puff of smoke. Ned stood there a minute or two, not able to stir out of his tracks. Then he picked up his bag from where he had dropped it and went home. It was the middle of August, but the felt cold and shivery, and the first thing he did was to say his prayers. The Rain-bow sailed without him, and she was never heard from."

"I remember Tom Scott, as others here do, and no one can say but what he was a man of sense. He was the best man that ever sailed out of this port, and he could lick any two men here in a fair fight. He was as hard headed as they make 'em, but he wouldn't sail in the old schooner Harvest Home even after he'd got his dunnage aboard and had turned in for the night. Why? Well, he dreamed that it was low water—check low water—and that was about the worst thing a sailor man can dream of the night before starting for anywhere. He woke up, and just as he opened his eyes he felt a hand laid on his forehead. First he thought it was a rat's tail, for the old ship was full of rats, but the hand came again, soft as a feather, kind of smooching his face, and he said it felt to him like the hand of death. That was enough."

"Tom turned out, got his duds and went ashore quick while all the rest were snoring." She sailed in the morning, and the captain raved like a bull when he found Tom, his best man, had shook her. Tom staid ashore for awhile, and well for him that he didn't make that trip. There came a great blow from the southeast just after the Harvest Home sailed, and all the other ships were forced to anchor. Of late years it is being too fussy, but it pays a man to take a hint once in awhile."—Bangor Cor New York Times.

Dr. W. H. Lewis, Lawrenceville, Va., writes:

"I am using Kodol Dyspepsia Cure in my practice among severe cases of indigestion and find it an admirable remedy." Many hundreds of physicians depend upon the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure in stomach troubles. It digests what you eat, and allows you to eat all the good food you need, providing you do not overload your stomach. Gives instant relief and a permanent cure. Philbrick's pharmacy.

Another Report by Shafter.

Washington, Oct. 20.—General Shafter, in addition to commanding the department of California, also has been in command of the department of Columbia and has made a report for that department to the adjutant general. This report is mainly a review of the routine department business, containing no recommendations or suggestions as to the future. A portion of it is devoted to the defenses of Puget sound and the mouth of the Columbia river, showing that they are in a satisfactory condition. The report of General Shafter contains a report from Major Hens of the Third artillery, who says there has been an essential lack of instruments and equipment for the artillery.

Horseshoers Elect Officers.

Milwaukee, Oct. 20.—The National Master Horseshoers, who have been holding their annual convention in this city the past five days, adjourned since the after selecting Baltimore as the next place of meeting and electing the following officers: President, I. B. Dolan, Milwaukee; first vice president, Bernard Gorman, Chicago; second vice president, Dr. James T. McAnally, Philadelphia; third vice president, J. C. Ray, Columbus, O.; secretary, William J. Goore, Pittsburg. The officers also compose the executive council.

Holland Orders Steel Rails.

Pittsburg, Oct. 20.—The government of Holland, through General Alpheris, chief of the bureau of technic in the administration of the colonies, and C. W. Weyss, engineer of the waterworks in the India Netherlands, has placed an order with the Carnegie Steel company for 12,000 tons of steel rails. General Alpheris is speaking of the order said that his government was beginning a new system of development in its colonies in India and Java and that its projects contemplated the expenditure of many millions of dollars.

Fell From Freight Train.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 20.—A man was found bleeding and unconscious on the track of the Pennsylvania railroad near Garden street, Newark. From papers found on him it is supposed that he is William Montague of 2413 Delancey street, Philadelphia. It is thought that he was riding on a freight train and fell from the train while it was in motion. He was taken to St. James' hospital. His injuries were found to be very severe, and the hospital physicians say he has little chance of recovery.

MR. BRYAN'S TOUR.

Democratic Presidential Candidate Speaks at Stanchfield's Home.

Rochester, Oct. 20.—Immediately upon the close of his speech at Pittsburgh William F. Bryan, the Democratic candidate for president, was driven directly to the New York Central station and boarded his train.

Mr. Bryan began the third day of his New York tour at Elmira. He spoke from a stand erected in Wisner park and he had an audience which was not only large in size, but enthusiastic in manner. Among others on the stand was Hon. J. B. Stanchfield, the Democratic candidate for the New York governorship, who lives at this place.

Mr. Bryan spoke of the trusts, saying that the Republicans were all apparently afflicted with farsightedness. Even away up in Minnesota the Republicans seemed to know all about the ice trust, whose operations were confined entirely to New York and did not affect them, but nothing about the salt trust, the lumber trust, the sugar trust and the numerous other trusts, which affected their interests directly.

Mr. Bryan spoke at Corning from the rear platform of his car. The railroad yards were well filled, and the national candidate was warmly received when he appeared. He declared that the Republican party was putting its plea this year on the lowest plane that a political campaign has ever been made. In support of this statement he said that they were all things to all men—they were making specious pleas to all classes and were meeting no arguments. Taking up the question of the size of the army, he asserted that no ordinary citizen had ever asked for the increase.

Concluding his speech at Corning, Mr. Bryan said: "If you want the trusts to grow, vote the Republican ticket; if you want the trusts to go, vote our ticket."

Mr. Bryan's time at Bath was extended from 30 minutes to 50 minutes because of the fact that it is the place of residence of Theodore Roosevelt, chairman Campbell. Mr. Campbell, who has traveled with Mr. Bryan during the New York state tour, presented the national candidate to the audience. Mr. Bryan expressed his gratification at being in Mr. Campbell's home city and complimented that gentleman on his organizing ability. He addressed himself largely to the farmers.

HAY GIVEN DEGREE.

Commemoration Day Exercises Held at Princeton University.

A LARGE LOT OF
**WHITE AND
BLACK LACES**
THIS WEEK.
Half Price on the Entire Lot.
Lewis E. Staples,
7 Market Street.

Yes It's Stronger
Eagle
QUAD-STAY.
Sprcketsalways
in line.
Road Racer \$50-
Track Racer, \$60.
The lightest and easiest running bicycle in the wind. Come and trade in your old wheel.
**PHILBRICK'S
BICYCLE STORE,**
21 Fleet Street Portsmouth.


**SPRING DECORATIONS ARE
IN ORDER**
ow, and we have the finest stock of handsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our prices for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Gardiner
0 & 12 Daniel St. Portsmouth
RENTS COLLECTED
HOUSES RENTED.
AND PROPERTY CARED FOR.
I am making a specialty of the above and solicit your patronage.

J. G. TOBEY, Jr.,
Real Estate and Insurance,
32 Congress Street.

S. G.
BEST 10c. CIGAR
In The Market.
S. GRZYNSKI, MFG.
Pure Havana.

THE HERALD.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1900.
CITY BRIEFS
Beef, Iron and Wine. Globe Grocery Co.
The Farragut school was reopened this morning.
The democrats are to have a rally next Thursday evening.
The new dry dock at the navy yard is being rapidly hurried along.
The October gales have been unusually rough on the shipping interests.
The livery outfits were about all let on Sunday for suburban driving.
The members of the Parish Priest company arrived in town on Sunday.
It was rally day at the North and Middle street churches on Sunday.
The electric cars are running a little late on account of the leaves on the rails.
Fairs, festivals and such social events promise to be very popular this winter.
The Warwick club is having the interior of its room thoroughly renovated.
Hot soda will soon be put in the place of the departed hot weather beverage.
The coming century will have twenty four leaps years, the greatest number possible.

WANTED—A comfortable furnished room. Steam heat preferred. Address this office.
Two men in an automobile operated by gasoline were riding about town on Sunday afternoon.
Rev. F. B. Hornbrooke of Newton, Mass. preached at the Unitarian church on Sunday morning.
The leaves are falling this year with very little of the high coloring usual when the frost comes.
The clouds of dust were blowing as freely in the street, on Sunday, as at any time during the summer.
Cures croup, sore throat, pulmonary troubles.—Monarch over pain of every sort. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil.
The price of coal in the local market remains \$7 per ton, but all the citizens are hoping for a drop in the price.
The dealers in toys are preparing to lay in an extra large stock of those things that delight young hearts, at Christmas time.

The people concerned in What Happened to Jones left on Sunday morning for Loomisfield, Mass., where they play tonight.
Local checker experts are taking a great deal of interest in the present match between Jordan and Barker, in Boston.
Salt rheum, with its burning, stinging sensation, is due to poor blood and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.
The horse attached to Hall's parcel delivery ran away today but was stopped before any damage had been done.
"A dose in time save lives." Dr. Woods' Norway Pine Syrup; nature's remedy for coughs, colds, pulmonary diseases of every sort.
There will be a church and parish meeting at the Advent Christian church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All interested are invited to be present.
No one would ever be bothered with constipation if everyone knew how naturally and quickly Burdock Blood Bitters regulates the stomach and bowels.
Samuel Diamond, who has just returned from Scotland, is seriously ill at his home on Cass street. He was stricken on the steamer, while coming back.
Scald head is an eczema of the scalp—very severe sometimes, but it can be cured. Doan's Ointment, quick and permanent in its results. At any drug store, 50 cents.

One of the new things in the jewelry line this season is the introduction of delicately carved ivory into bits of filagree work with which women delight to adorn their costumes.
A crowd of people patronized the trolley cars on the Rye line, Sunday. The travel was especially heavy in the afternoon and double-deckers were run a number of times, the cars being filled at about every trip.
Never in the history of the cloak trade could such a quantity of Ladies' Coats, Skirts and French Flannel Waists be seen as now on exhibition at the Globe Grocery Co. cloak rooms, and being sample garments, no two alike.
BANKER ROUTS A ROBBER.
J. R. Garrison, cashier of the bank of Thomville, Ohio, had been robbed of health by a serious lung trouble until he tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Then he wrote: "It is the best medicine I ever used for a severe cold or a bad case of lung trouble. I always keep a bottle on hand." Don't suffer with Coughs, Colds, or any Throat, Chest or Lung trouble when you can be cured so easily. Only 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at the Globe Grocery Co.

POLICE COURT.
Andrew Callaghan Fined for Soling, and R. Carpenter for Drinking.
There was a Monday morning session of police court. Andrew Callaghan was charged with keeping for sale multi liquor at the Plains tavern on the Lord's Day. He pleaded not guilty to the complaint and was represented by Lawyer John W. Kelly. The officers who made the raid, Sunday, were Assistant Marshal West and Officer Shannon. They testified to finding thirty-three bottles of lager beer under the floor of the stable at the Plains, and also beer mugs and a tray in the house, the latter articles having the appearance of recent use. There were five men at the house when the officers reached the place.
Callaghan was found guilty and was ordered to pay a fine of \$10 and costs, but appealed and furnished sureties in the sum of \$100 to prosecute the appeal at the next term of the supreme court.
Richard Carpenter of Boston, who was found dead drunk on Green street by the officers on Sunday, was fined \$10 and costs, and will have to go up to work out the amount.

IN SUPREME COURT.
Criminal Cases Now on Trial at the County Court House in this City.
The supreme court for Rockingham county came in at the county court house on State street today when the criminal cases were begun. It is expected that these cases will be run over into Wednesday but the county solicitor will try to have them finished by Tuesday night.
The cases set for trial today were as follows:
State vs. George Smith.
State vs. Andrew Callaghan.
State vs. Timothy Cronin.
State vs. John Rogers.
On Tuesday the following cases will be in order:
State vs. Richard Kilroe.
State vs. Michael Foley.
State vs. James Gerry.
State vs. Rufus Wood.
State vs. E. T. Cotton, two cases.
All of the appeal cases from the Portsmouth police court will be heard after the criminal docket has been finished.

WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES.
What Happened to Jones, Broadhurst's hilarious farce in three acts, was presented at Music hall on Saturday evening by a fully competent company, before an audience that was very appreciative of the excellent entertainment offered. Joseph Duiley's portrayal of the versatile Jones was brisk enough to keep a breeze of jollity constantly in circulation on the stage. In makeup and acting, E. H. Stephens was a capital Ebenezer Goodly, while Eben's brother, the Bishop of Ballarat (upon whose fortune does not smile once during the action of the play) was pictured most satisfactorily by Barney McDonough.
Madge Otis, as the knowing Cissy, hypnotized the opera glasses in the house all the time that she was in evidence and her charming features and figure stood this critical test excellently. Anne Hathaway had a difficult role in Alvin Starlight, an ancient maiden with corkscrew curls, but she met the demands bravely. Bangie Harrison (who must be an attractive looking lass when she is herself) furnished as good a bit of character acting as the company produced, in her part of Helma, the Swedish servant girl.
The piece was well staged and in all other respects gave the auditors their full money's worth during the two hours and fifteen minutes it engaged their attention. This is the second time that What Happened to Jones has been seen in this city and it will be welcome even again.

FOOTBALL.
The Portsmouth High school team met a second defeat at the hands of the school boys of Somersworth on the latter's grounds, Saturday by a score of 16 to 0. Inability to hold onto the ball after getting it in their possession was largely responsible for the defeat of the Portsmouth lads.
The Maplewood A. C. eleven journeyed to Rochester, Saturday, and defeated the Startevant Guard team of that city, 5 to 0. The local team was lighter by an average of many pounds than its opponents, but played a much snappier and more determined game. George Smart saved the game for the Maplewoods by a determined chase and sensational flying tackle of a Rochester player who had broken through the Maplewood team and had a clear field for a touchdown.
FOUND MALT LIQUOR.
The police visited the Plains tavern on Sunday and unearthed some malt liquor. The proprietor, Andrew Callaghan was ordered to appear before the judge this morning.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.
Arrived, Oct. 21—Tug Tamaqua, Philadelphia, towing barge Ephraim; George B. Ferguson, Jersey City for Kittery; United States torpedo boat Dahlgren, Newport, do.; Mary Brewer, Bangor for Lynn; M. B. Oaker, Machias for Boston; Addie, Boothbay, do.; Annie F. Kimball, Calais, do.; J. H. Butler, Ellsworth, do.; E. Arculaine, Clinton's Point.
Arrived, Oct. 22—Herbert M. Rogers, Plum Island for Kittery; tug Piscataqua, Boston, towing barge New Castle for Eliot; Robert W. New York for Kittery; James A. Gray, do., Exeter; Myra Sears, Boston for Kittery.
Sailed—Tug Tamaqua, barges Pemberton and Bear Ridge, Philadelphia; Wilson and Willard, Hattie Lewis, Boston.
For Over Fifty Years
Miss Weston's RHEUMATISM SYRUP has been used for children teething, it soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea, twenty five cents a bottle.

AT THE PORTSMOUTH YARD.
Extensive Improvements, Costing \$120,800, Recommended.
In his annual report to the navy department, Rear Admiral Highborn, chief of the bureau of construction, in referring to the Portsmouth navy yard, says in considering the relative importance of the yard, and the probable amount and kind of work to be assigned to it, he has taken into account the increasing number of vessels found necessary to be maintained in the tropics, and the necessity for them to seek some navy yards for repairs and for the recuperation of the crews during the hot season. Of all the navy yards, he declares, the location of this one is unique for such a purpose.
In northern latitude, cool and health ful climate, ample space for encampment, or for isolating the crew of any vessel in case of an epidemic, and the fact that it is not situated in the heart of a metropolitan district, will keep it the leading rendezvous for ships from our tropical possessions, and this will require ample facilities for repair work. He has also considered the location of this yard relative to the sea—the nearest and most accessible of all the navy yards—with a depth at low water of more than twice the draught of any ship, and when the proposed improvement at Henderson's point is completed with almost a straight course to the new dry dock and piers through a harbor never obstructed by ice, not over a bar, not through a dredged channel in a harbor crowded with shipping.
With a dry dock as large as any in the country, built in the solid rock, it is able to assume that this yard will be called upon to do a considerable portion of the docking and consequent repairs for our battleships and the larger vessels of the fleet.
As this station is nearest to the northeast end of our line of seacoast defence, it presents advantages for one of the torpedo boat bases, especially as it is so near the sea.
A new smith shop, angle-smith shop, plate storage and galvanizing shops have been authorized and the plans are nearly completed. New outfit is required for these shops, including a five-ton electric traveling crane, hammer, dies, presses and forges for drop forgings, a modern set of bending rolls, a hydraulic keel-plate bending machine, a 20 ton electric traveling crane and runway, an electric drive, etc., all estimated to cost \$120,800.

ITS LOCATION UNCERTAIN.
Several Places Suggested for the Porter Statue We Are To Have.
By the death in Boston of Mrs. Annie Goddard Eddy, widow of R. H. Eddy, the former noted patent lawyer and solicitor of patents of that city, and daughter of the late John K. Pickering of Portsmouth, the sum of \$30,000 left by Mr. Eddy for an equestrian statue of Gen. Fuz John Porter, to be placed somewhere in this city, where Gen. Porter was born, becomes available, as already told in this paper.
But where to place the statue will probably be a matter of some concern to whomsoever is intrusted the task of carrying out this provision of Mr. Eddy's will. Haven park would be a good place for it, being centrally located; it would be an appropriate place, too, for the ancient Livermore house, in which Gen. Porter was born, formerly occupied a portion of what is now the park, but the conditions under which the city accepted the gift of the park do not admit of its being placed there.
Haymarket square has been suggested as a good location, but its area is very small, and Goodwin park already has the soldiers' monument. Possibly Laegdon park might do, but for a sightly location none of the places named could match the highest point of "the Lookout."

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Among the additions are the extension to St. Aspinquid park and the construction of a ferry boat and boiler house and boiler.

PERSONALS.
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CONSUMPTION
is, by no means, the dreadful disease it is thought to be—in the beginning.
The trouble is: you don't know you've got it; you don't believe it; you won't believe it—till you are forced to. Then it is dangerous.
Don't be afraid; but attend to it quick—you can do it yourself, and at home.
Take Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil, and live carefully every way.
This is sound doctrine, whatever you may think or be told; and, if heeded, will save life.
We'll send you a little to try, if you like.
SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

**THE GAS TIP
REGULATOR**
and will save you from 30 to 60 per cent on your monthly bills. Will do all the work claimed for the large machine. Price, 25 cents each. \$2.50 per dozen. Sent postpaid on receipt of Postal, Money Order, Currency or Stamps. Liberal terms and exclusive territory to agents.
INTERNATIONAL GAS SAVING MAN'G CO.
126 LIBERTY STREET, NEW YORK.

MONEY
GAS BILLS REDUCED 25 to 50 Per Cent.
Guaranteed Saving By attaching to any Gas Meter
**THE SLEEMAN AUTOMATIC
GAS SAVING GOVERNOR**
INSURING GREATER BRILLIANCY, STADIER FLAME, SECURITY AGAINST FIRE, INSURANCE RISKS AGAINST REDUCED. NO BLOWING NOR SMOKING BURNERS. NO BROKEN GLOBES.
Marvelous Sanitary Effects.
No Poisonous Vapors from Unconsumed Gases. No vitiated Atmosphere. No smoked-up Walls, Paintings nor Drapery.
Practical Economy.
You pay their cost to Gas Company every three months, four times a year.
Reliable and Durable,
And so constructed that it can not get out of order or wear out. No Acids or Mercury used to poison the Atmosphere.
Indorsed by U. S. Government and Leading Corporations throughout the Country.
Better than Government Bonds, Savings Banks Accounts, or Real Estate Investments.
Is the Guaranteed Saving of from 25 TO 50 PER CENT monthly on all Gas Bills.
WE COURT THE SEVEREST INVESTIGATION. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.
Prices from \$15.00 to \$400, according to size of meter and number of lights.
THE GAS TIP REGULATOR
Designed to take the place of the above for residences and small consumers. Goes in the burner. Can be adjusted by a child. Simple and durable. Absolutely controls the pressure and will save you from 30 to 60 per cent on your monthly bills. Will do all the work claimed for the large machine. Price, 25 cents each. \$2.50 per dozen. Sent postpaid on receipt of Postal, Money Order, Currency or Stamps. Liberal terms and exclusive territory to agents.
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BEN HUR WON IT.
The race between the ponies Beauty and Ben Hur, ridden respectively by Don Currie and Harry Marston, on Richards avenue, Saturday forenoon, was witnessed by quite a crowd of partisans. It proved exciting. Ben Hur won by two lengths. Beauty made a game struggle and might have finished first, had his jockey hugged his neck closer and not sat upright on his flanks and held the horse back at every leap. Young Marston sat his steed like a Sloan. The course was from Middle street down the avenue to South street and back. Beauty didn't seem satisfied with it. Anyway, he swerved abruptly off into Lincoln avenue on the downward stretch and Ben Hur was so snug at his heels that he was engulfed in the suction of speed and side-tracked, too. The jockeys finally rounded their beasts back into the avenue. The turn at the end of the course was accompanied by such a thunder of hoofs, swirling of dust and other hippodrome accompaniments that the bunch of spectators there fled precipitately over the wall for refuge. The horses covered the course to about three minutes. Beauty led up the last few rods.

OBITUARY.
Mrs. Eliza Jane Hartford.
Mrs. Eliza Jane Hartford of Manchester died Sunday afternoon, aged sixty-two years. She had been ill but a few weeks and her death was caused by heart disease. She leaves a husband, three daughters, Mrs. F. M. Langley of Wellington, Mass., Mrs. Henry J. Marble, Mrs. Henry Follansbee of Manchester; six sons, Fred E. Hartford, P. A. Hartford, A. J. Hartford, C. W. Hartford, G. C. Hartford, Manchester, and F. W. Hartford, editor of the Chronicle. She is also survived by a mother, and two sisters. She had many friends in this city, who learn of her death with sad regret. The funeral will occur on Tuesday.

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FOR YOU
THE FLAG GOES UP
In many strange and remote places nowadays. It goes up to stay and it means civilization, prosperity and happiness wherever it floats.
We have RAISED THE FLAG OF LOW PRICES in this city. It has gone up to stay. It means satisfaction, and economy. It stands for the best Tailor-Made Suits and Overcoats at the Lowest Possible Prices.
Better Goods and Lower Prices than ever before.
JAS. HAUGH
20 High Street.
NOW
Is the time to inspect the samples of
SPRING CLOTHING.
I have just received a new lot of samples and I am prepared to make suits from \$15.00 up and pants from \$4.00 up.
CLEANSING, REPAIRING AND PRESSING A SPECIALTY.
Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed
OLBARY, THE TAILOR,
5 Bridge Street.
Old Furniture Made New.
Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it re-upholstered? It will cost but little.
Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions and Coverings.
R. H. HALL
Hanover Street Near Market.
PILES
Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is a cure for PILES. It absorbs tumors, stops itching, gives relief, cures hemorrhoids and Str. At Drug Store.
For sale by George Hill, Druggist.